## **ITO TRAFFIC IS** TRANSIT COMPANY

Nearly Three Hundred Thousand ewer Fares Last Year Than During the Year Previous

GENERAL CONDITION OF BUSINESS SATISFACTORY

Higation Inaugurated By Governor Cost Enough To Bring Deficit Last Month of Year

markable growth of automobile lie in Honolulu the last two years had a material effect on the volume streetear business. In the year 1915 number of paid fares collected by Honojulu Rapid Transit & Land spany was 295,215 less than in 1914 I the actual reduction in its gross ue amounted to \$16,253.40. This in business began in 1914, for figures in the annual report of the pany's officers for 1915 show that gross revenue for last year was 549,68 less than that of two years

is falling off is ascribed by the may in very large part to the more

vertheless the transportation com-is not downhearted. Tourist busi-and other features of the general ition in the city are improving and.
President L. Tenney Peck, "bene Lecults in streetear traffic are ally shown which offset in a measure sovere handicap caused by the wing use of automobiles, which is leasly affecting our receipts in com-s with those of urban companies oughout the mainland.'' al Financial Reports

The annual reports of President Peck, anager C. G. Ballentyne, and Treaser C. H. Atherton show that the gross vecue for 1915 was \$599.564.45, the crating expenses \$227,153.25, and that ar dividends of two per cent each, a tal of \$96,600, were paid on the outstilling common stock of \$1,207,500. An interesting feature of Manager lientyne's report is that the company

ityne's report is that the company utered a deficit of \$6250.19 in De-"This was caused," says the ger, "by reason of the expenses naection with the injunction suit ht by the Territory in which it ought to enjoin the company from urifier issue of stock, the costs of suit have already amounted to

expense of this suit, instituted Governor, was met and paid in ser and as the litigation is enforeign to the company's real at has no bearing on the lat-inancial condition. It will be re-seed that the Territory lost the to the supreme court; this appear not yet been perfected, however.

ng Time e have been no developments last annual report as to frannded our franchise and exided its term from 1930 to 1950 was fled by the federal congress nor the Governor of the Territory to enthe company from issuing any beyond the present amount of 07,500 admittedly valid stock.

on the hearing the Territory re i to allow the cost of the property shown, contending that the cost, spreciation, should be taken as the stock issue, and introduced exestimony intended to show a presvalue not in excess of the outstand prount of stock,

Upheld Company the company thereupon caused an rational to be made by an ad assisted by local engineers oved a present Value far more Meiest to warrant a stock issue he proposed amount of \$1,600,000. t, however, rejected the pres-theory of the Territory and ided that the statute, as claimed by clearly fixed the basis for stock railway, which, as of April 1, 1915, is proven to be \$2,171,000, and ded the injunction asked for by the

An appeal was taken by the Terri supreme court of Hawaii has not, however, as yet been

mr authorization for the incom pard to fix the stock of the com conformity with the final court on this point is requested by sent board.

ture efforts will not be spared to an extension of the term of franchise fairly amended to meet conditions. The interests of ompany and of the city of Hono-are alike injured by the delays

dy experienced." Boads Permit

were procured at a cos \$17,314.50 to extend our service free transfers from the western ter \$548,000.

### PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE SEASON OF 1916

| ¥ -          | AT PORTLAND   | AT SALT LAKE   | AT OAKLAND   | AT SAN FRANCISCO  | AT LOS ANGELES  | AT VERNON   |
|--------------|---|--|--|---|---|---|
| PORTLAND     | READ  | May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21,<br>July 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23,<br>24, am. pm.<br>Oct. 16, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15. | mental production of the second  | Apr. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, am., pm.<br>July 4, am., pm., 5, 6, 7, 8,<br>9 am., pm.,<br>Oct. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29,<br>am., pm. | May 20, am., pm., 31, June<br>1, 2, 3, 4, am., pm<br>Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20,<br>am., pm.<br>Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22,<br>am., pm. | am, pm.   |
| SALT LARE    | Apr. 18, 19, 20, 31, 22, 28<br>June 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25,<br>Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27          | RESULTS  | May 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, am., pm. June 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, am., pm. Sept. 5, 6, 7, 3, 8, am., pm., 10 am., pm.                           | Apr. 25, 28, 27, 28, 29, 30, sm., pm. Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, am., pm. Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, am., pm., 4, am., pt. | June 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, am.<br>pm.<br>July 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30<br>am., pm.<br>Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Oct<br>1; am., pm.            | /pm.<br>June 27, 28, 29, 30, July   |
| OAKLAND      | June 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11,<br>Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,<br>Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8,                        | Apr. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9,<br>Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 13.<br>Oct. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29.                       | OF THESE   | June 27, 28, 29, 30, July 1,  | Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30<br>am., pm.<br>July 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 23<br>am., pm.<br>Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15<br>am., pm,             | July 4, am., pm., 5, 6, 7,  |
| AN FRANCISCO | May 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14,<br>July 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30,<br>Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.              | May 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28,<br>July 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16,<br>Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22.                | May 20, am., pm., 31, Jane<br>1, 2, 3, 4, am., pm.<br>Aug. 16, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20,<br>am., pm.<br>Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Oct<br>1, am., pm. | GAMES IN  | Apr. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23<br>am., pm.<br>June 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18<br>am., pm.<br>Sept 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24<br>am., pm.             | am., pm.<br>June 20, 21, 22, 23, 24,<br>am., pm.  |
| LOS ANGELES  | May 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.  June 27, 28, 29, 30, July 1, 2.  Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2,  3, 4, am. pm. | Apr. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16.<br>July 4, am., pm., 5, 6, 7,<br>8, 9.<br>Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17.       | May 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, am., pm. June 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, am., pm. Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, am., pm.                               | May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21<br>am., pm.<br>Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13<br>am., pm.<br>Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, am., pm           | ADVERTISER  | May 9, 10, 11, 12, 13,<br>am., pm.<br>Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, a<br>pm.<br>Oct. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28,<br>am., pm. |
| VERNON       | Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30,<br>June 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18,<br>Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30,<br>Oct. 1 | May 30, am., pm., 31, June<br>1, 2, 3, 4.<br>Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.<br>Sept. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24. | Apr. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23,<br>am., pm.<br>July 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30,<br>am., pm.<br>Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22,<br>am., pm.               | pm.<br>July 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23<br>am., pm.  | July 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16<br>am., pm.   | SPORTS PAGE   |

## RAZOR ENDS LIFE OF HENRY HOWARD

Henry Howard, a well-known local carpenter, committed suicide early yesterday morning by cutting his throat with a razor at the residence of Ton-Douglas in Kapiolani Park, The body was found about half-past nine o'clo and death had probably occurred seven hours previously.

Douglas' Chinese yard boy made the

gruesome discovery. The body, with the throat cut from ear to ear, was lying on the bed. An inquest will be held this afternoon.

Howard is said to have been staying at the Douglas place for some time past. He had been drinking heavily for a long time and for the past two or three years has not worked regularly. Deceased was married to a German woman, but the couple had not been living together for some past. She vis-tied the Douglas place yesterday as soon as she was notified of the death of her husband.

Howard was of middle age and American by birth.

## DESTROYER SAMPSON

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless. QUINCY, Massachusetts, March 6. The torpedoboat destroyer Sampson was launched at the yards of the Fore River BABY TOKUGI KUBATA egislation," says President Peck.
Ship Building Company on Saturday.

act of the legislature of 1913 The Sampson is one of the largest of her type affoat, being 315 feet long.

minus of the King street line to Fort ed out of the committee to which Shafter, from the Waialae line eastern had been referred. Although the act terminus to Fort Ruger, and as soon d an increase of stock to \$1, as the roads will permit from the King In as fairly representing the cost street line into the Kalihi valley. The mary 1, 1913, of the property of extended service to the military posts railway, less the amount of bonded mentioned has been well patronized, btedness, a suit, nevertheless, was but owing largely to the poor condi-tuted during the year by direction tion of the streets and roads traversed. has proved a costly undertaking.' Gross Income and Expense

As already related, revenues have fallen materially the last two years, though Manager Ballentyne's report that operating expenses have varied but little. The gross revenue for 1915 was \$599,564.45; that for 1914 was \$615,583.01, and for 1913 was \$625,-722.72. The operating expenses for the same three years, not including taxes. and ear licenses were: 1915, \$372,411.-20; 1914, \$367,794.51, and for 1913, \$371,242.26. Thus the net revenues of the company for these years were as of high standing from the follows: 1915, \$227,153.25; 1914, \$247, of \$31,406 was spent in making additions to the plant.

The number of fares purchased from the company last year was 11.822,269. as against 12,117,484 fares sold by it the previous year. Freight tonnage also showed a decrease from 1914 of 4320 tons, with a corresponding diminution in revenue of \$1819 90.

Extensions and Upkeep In maintaining tracks and rehabilitation the company expended \$69,175 52. "The company's power plant, rolling stock, track, overhead trolley system and buildings are it good condition," says the manager, "all having been well maintained during the year. The employes in all departments have rendered good service, their high state of efficiency having been well maintained."

The treasurer's report shows that the net revenue of the company in 1915 was \$123,789.15. From this dividends amounting to \$96,600 were paid on the common stock, leaving a balance net revenue on hand of \$27,189,15. Adding to this the 1914 surplus of \$173. 082.45 and a transfer from the bond Boads Permit sinking fund reserve of \$8000 and sub-using the company's attempt to tracting \$57,300 representing transfers largely for the benefit of the bond sinking fund and the bond sinking fund reserve, leaves a balance carried forward to 1916 of the year four motor busses of spe \$150,971.60. The company's outstanding bonded indebtedness, in six per cent, fifteen-twenty five year gold bonds, is

## KOREAN IS RUN DOWN BY AUTO AND INJURED

victim Hit As He Alights From Street Car

Arthur E. Davidson, local agent for the Associated Oil Company, while driving his automobile in Nunanu avenue, near Jack lane, last night, knocked down Kim Sang Oh, a Korean, who was taken to The Queen's Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain.

Davidson, with George Perry in the machine, was coming to town. street car going out had stopped at Jack lane to discharge passengers. The automobile, in passing the street car, knocked down the Korean, who had alighted from the car. This was about a quarter to eight o'clock. Davidson hurried the injured man to

The Queen's Hospital, and then reported the matter to the police. He was placed under arrest on a charge of heedless driving but was immediately The traffic ordinance provides that

an automobile shall not page a street

# **BRAVELY STOOD PAIN**

ese boy, about three o'clock yesterday A. U. headquarters by secretary Andrews, they will have to be taken as Tokugi Kubata, a six year-old Japan street in front of a motorcycle ridden by Sub-station Officer Joseph Lii. The boy was struck and thrown to the ground, stunned and bleeding from a gash in his forehead.

Lil took the injured kidde to the emergency hospital, where his head was Examination also revealed the dressed. Examination also revealed the fact that the kid's left leg had been broken. While stitches were being taken in the wound the youngster never as much as whimpered, indeed a more remarkable exhibition of fortitude in one so young it would be hard to find. The boy's parents reside at 418 1

street. Lii was proceeding slowly, the street being quite crowded, and was



Royal Cook Book, 500 Recipts, sent 489, Honolulu, or Royal Baking Powder with a matron employed to look after Co., New York City.

## AMATEUR RECORDS **ARE NOW CORRECT**

Lorrin Andrews, who looks after the records of the athletic meets of the Hawaiian Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union has gone far back as to the performances of the various com-petitors and has given his official stamp to the following records:

50 yards Y. Yamashiro, 0.05 2-5. 100 yards W. S. Hice, 0:10 1-5. 220 yards-W. S. Rice, 0:23 1-5. 440 yards-Benjamin Mills, 0:54 1-5. \*880 yards-Jere Smith, 02:09. One mile run-William H. Meinecke, 04:51 3-5.

120 yards hurdles-F. M. Freisell, 0.17 1-5. yards hurdles-Thomas Hore 0:27 2-5 Pole Vault-E. S. Andrews, 11 feet

8 inches. High jump W. F. Janssen, 5 feet Broad jump-21 feet 5 1-2 inches. F.

Discus throw-Sidney Nicholson, 112 feet 2 inches.

Javelin throw-E. Wicke, 137 feet 4 1-2 inches. 16 pound shot put Stephen Souza, 39 feet 2 1-2 inches. 16 pound hammer throw-Frank Kanae, 106 feet 11 inches.

Half mile relay-Kamehameha team, . Jere Smith's time for the 880 rec ord is a compromise one, the timers having failed to take his time, in con-

nequence the record really belongs to P. H. Nottage with a mark of 02:11 These records are in some cases faster or slower than thuse published in the official organ of the A. A. U., but

The records further mean that other records of Hawaiian athletes are over-

tooked or incorrectly published. The case of Duke P. Katanamoku and his time of 5:23 4.5 in the 440 yards swim on June 11, 1914, is an example. Kahanamoku did the distance in the pres ence of 4000 people and the time was correctly caught by competent timers, Robert Horner, Lester Petrie and B Hollinger and the affidavits that Duke swam the distance in this time were forwarded to New York and acknowl edgement made of them.

Next Saturday afternoon at Alex-ander Field the annual track and field events of the A. A. U. will be held beginning at half past one o'clock Few of the record holders of the Islands will compete but several dark horses have entered as competitors and followers of the athletes are looking for a lowering of at least the 100 yards and the 220 yards. Private Gilbert is expected to better the Island mark over the 100 yards and Mills is expected to do better in the 220 yards. Mills who holds the record for the 440 yards will also attempt to lower his present

## ROUGH TREATMENT FOR HILO INSANE WOMEN

Judge Wise of Hile and Doctor Stew, the physician of Hawaii county, are af-ter the supervisors to have pro a ac-commodations added to the Hilo jail for the care of insane women held there, pending their being sent to the asylum

An investigation by the authorities showed that the women patients of whom there have been several lately, were locked in the little cells of the jail with no attendants other than that

of a male "trusty."

It is proposed to have a proper place 4 their needs.

## Captain Cummings' GAPTAIN HARRIS IS Company Captures Silver Trophy

The first athletic field meet conducted under the auspices of the National Guard of Hawaii took place recently on the baseball field at Wailuku, Maui. It was strictly a military contest, between members of the territorial militia in the Valley Island. That it was a distinct success is attested by the following account, from the Weekly Times, of Wai-

"The initial military field sports meet on Saturday afternoon on the Wailuku baseball field was an extremely success ful experiment and augure well for fu-turemeets of our National Guard bays. The attendance was very good, and the great interest manifested in the many sport events as well as the enthusiasm shown clearly indicate that the Manipublic is heartly in accord with the preparedness movement and anxious to encourage our National Guard in its

splendid work for a good cause.

"Everything went off nicely and in good order. However, we would suggest that at the next meet the grounds the grounds that at the next meet the grounds the grounds that at the next meet the grounds that at the next meet the grounds the grounds that at the next meet the grounds the grounds that at the next meet the grounds the grounds that at the next meet the grounds the grounds that at the next meet the grounds the grounds that at the next meet the grounds the grounds that at the next meet the grounds the grounds that at the next meet the grounds the grounds that at the grounds the gr be better policed and the space where and other events take be surrounded by a corden of soldiers in order to keep the crowd back in its

"The results of the events were as

\*\* tored minutes and forty-five sec-\*

(\*880-yard Run— W. Maxwell, first, \* by Captain L. A. Norris, finished \*

time 2:33 4-5; W. Cummings, second; \* third in fourteen days, eleven \*

A. Harrison, third. Capt. George Cummings' Company D, eight points; Com
pany M. one point pany M, one point. "50-yard Dash—John Silva, first

time 6:1-5; L. Sterling, second; Kama Apo, third. Company D, five points; Company H, three points; Company A, one point.
'Throwing Baseball - A. Robinson

first,369:9; F. Robinson, second, 331:6; L. Sterling, third, 328:4. Company M. five points; Machine Gun Company, three points; Company H, one point. "Shot-put-H. Silva, first 43:8; L. Sterling, second, 43:7 1-2; A. Robinson, third, 42:5 1-4. Company D, five points; Compny H, three points; Company M,

Standing Broad Jump-A. Robinson, first, 10:2 1-2; Demien, second, 2 8; Kama Apo, third, 9:6 1-2. Compar M, five points; Puukolii, three points;

Company A, one point.

'100-yard Dash—L. Sterling, first,
11:2-5; John Silva, second; T. Cummings, third. Company H, five points; Company D, four points. "Retiring Sharpshooters Race Cpl.

Cpl. H. Kuaiaina, third. Company A, nine points. "Running High Jump-A. Robinson, first, 5; F. Robinson, second, 4:9; F. Townsend, third, 4:6. Company M, five points; Machine Gun Company,

four points.

''220-yard Dash — John Silvs, first,
26; T. Cummings, second; Kama Apo, third. Company D, eight points; Company A, one point.
"Shoe Race—R. Cockett, first; H.

Kaleo, second; G. Hall, third. "Running Broad Jump-A. Robin son, first, 22:1 1-2; L. Sterling, second, 20:9 1-2; F. Robinson, third, 20. Company M, five points, Company H, three points; Machine Gun Company, one point.

F. Robinson, second, 9; A. Akuna, third, 8:6. Company M, five points; Machine Gun Company, three points; Company H, one point.

"Base Running — L. Sterling, first, three points.

14:3-5; John Silva. second, 15; T. Cundular The silver trophy donated by Briganings, third, 15:1-5. Company H, five Gen. Samuel I. Johnson will thus go mings, third, 13:1-3. Company D, four points.

'Tug of War—Machine Gun Comhaving the highest score.

'Stars of the meet—Lieut. A. Robin
'Stars of the meet—Lieut. A. Robin

pany, first; Company L, second. 'Stars of the meet—Lieut. A. Robin 'S80-yards Relay Machine Gun son, twenty-six points: Sgt. L. Sterling. Company, first; Company D, second; twenty points; John Silva, 16 points.

Marhine Gun Company, five points.

"The judges were D. C. Lindsay, A.

"Total Score — Company D, thirty- W. Collins, Sheriff Crowell, Dan Carey,

Machine Gun Company, sixteen points; course, W. S. Chillingworth.

## READY TO START A TRANSPACIFIC RACE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
SAN DIEGO, March 4.—At a security of the San Diego Yacht seculo held last night, it was decided ed to arrange for a Transpacific yacht race from this place to Ho-\* nolulu, beginning June 15. \* Captain Lew B. Harris, who com-

manded the Lurline, winner of the \* 1912 race announced that he would \* enter the new yacht Adele if

\* at Diamond Head, sailing from \* Damon, F. C. Atherton, R A. Cooke.

\* San Pedro in thirteen days, soven-\*

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

\* William H. Stroud at the wheel \* sed the line, her time being \* fou.teen days, fifteen hours and \* thirty-eight minutes with a time \* allowance of eight hours, twenty- \* \* three minutes and forty-five sec-

# WASEDA VARSITY TEAM

Waseda University which is sending a baseball team here for a series against the local teams beginning April 8, will depend on Hishi and Konc in the box. The former is a big left hander, standing five feet ten inches and weighing 175 pounds. Pat Page says he is a wonder and has every thing needed by a good pitcher. Kond is a righthander and for the last year has been coach of the team. Pat also has a good word for Kono.

Another player boosted by Page is shortstop Kate, five feet three inches H. Kaleo, first; Cpl. E. Harvest, second; in height and who leads off. One of the players with the Waseda team is a Chinese, Cho by name who plays in

the outfield.

During the Chicago Varsity's inva-sion of Japan the Marcons and Waseda team played seven games, Chicago winning all of them, the scores being 5-3, 2-0, 1-0, 5-0, 3-0, 5-3, and

### DRY WEATHER IN HILO MAKES FLUMING SLOW

The weather has been so dry in Hile of late that the plantations have all been short of water for fluming. Olas has been operating but one flume and has kept up the cane supply for the oint.

"Pole Vault— A. Robinson, first, 10; handled in this way to permit of the handled in this way to permit of the mill turning out over a hundred tons of sugar a day

Company A, twelve points; Punkelii,

four points; Company M, twenty weven M. Geener; starter S. L. Burdick; anpoints; Company H, twenty one points; nouncer, Sergeant Wetzel; clerk of the

## KAHANAMOKU READY TO ENTER AGAINST STARS OF MAINLAND

Whether Duke P. Kahanamoku will be a competitor in the National champlouships in April is yet to be decided on. The world's champion has an invitation from the governing body of the A. A. U. to leave Honolulu March 14 and take part in the meet of Illipois Athletic Club at Chicago prior to the opening of the championship meets. Duke cannot see why he should become she attraction for the Illinois Club and Secretary Rubein has been advised of

this fact.

A wire was sent to Rubein last night that Duke was ready to have here March 22, and take part in the regular championships as follows: 100 yards at Pittsburgh, April 8; 220 yards at New York, April 10; 500 yards at St. Louis, April 22; and 50 yards at Chicago, April 26. April 26.

A question of a trainer accompanying the champion has not as yet been de cided on.

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